WE NOMINATE

Gilbert Chinard, an irrepressible septuagenarian, who—in the midst of his 71st year—continues to celebrate "retirement" from academic life by winning new laurels for his contributions to Europe's understanding of America. This week, with the 1952 announcement of the Guggenheim Fellowships, a listing of grants to scholars concerned with creative activity, Chinard was among the dozen men singled out in the field of American History and Biography. And the honor was the third major distinction he has gained since "stepping down" from the Princeton University Faculty in 1950.

Just about a year ago, while he was serving as a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, he was promoted by the French Government to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor in recognition of the decades he had devoted to the study of Franco-American cultural relations. Chinard, not satisfied with publishing some 40 volumes between 1908 and 1950, has edited two more books in the past 20 months and will use the Guggenheim award to carry forward his analysis of the impact of America on European concepts.

Chinard, whose interests extend through French literature to American political and cultural history, has compiled a unique record in the annals of Princeton education. Although born in France, and trained in French universities, he has only taught in this country. Before called to Princeton in 1937 to assume the Pyne Professorship of French Literature, he served on the faculties of the City College of New York, Brown University and the University of California and for a period of 17 years held forth at Johns Hopkins, where he was associated with the Page School of International Relations.

A member of the advisory committee assisting with the publication of the Thomas Jefferson Papers, the 54-volume, $1,000,000 project which is being edited by another Guggenheim Fellow, Julian Parks Boyd, Chinard in the World War I era twice held French governmental positions, first as a volunteer member of the French Mission of Foreign Affairs and later with the French High Commission in Washington. An outspoken humanist, who in the teeth of growing specialization has insisted that scientific and technical training isn't enough, Chinard plays key roles in a number of professional societies and is a former editor of the Journal of the History of Ideas.

For dedicating his life to making others aware of the bonds that exist among all members of the human race; for taking a great pride in the Princeton Community and all for which it stands; for meriting attention as a "Citizen of the World" as well as an American and as a Frenchman; he is our nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.
Vol. VII, No. 7 April 27-May 3, 1952

Topics of the Town

Return of the Native. With the temperature soaring, it was no wonder he wanted to store his fur coat. He wasn't stealing one, mind you, merely trying to take it to Verheyst's on Tulane Street.

Yet in this uncertain world, it turned out he had to be shot for all the trouble he was causing. Patrolman Peter J. McCrohan pulled the trigger on him Tuesday morning. In animal heaven, they admitted one raccoon.

Spring Season. Like the fabled tortoise, slow but sure, spring had finally come to Princeton. If proof was needed, there were more signs than bursting buds and temperatures in the 80's. Spring fever had struck, with varying degrees of success — from tripling ice cream sales and persuading bobbysoxers to dangle shirttails over their bluejeans again, to instilling thoughts of a running pillow light and sit-down strike on Nassau Street in the minds of several hundred undergraduates.

The community calendar was full of seasonal activities. On the schedule this Saturday night in the high school auditorium is the annual International Festival arranged by the Y.W.C.A., a colorful, tuneful event expected to draw a large attendance. A treasure chest of articles on sale from many lands will be a feature, as will the Food Mart that has been so well received in past years.

Among the unusual offerings will be a Swedish Spettkaka, a two-foot high cake which uses some five dozen eggs, is tiered like a castle and iced all over. Offered publicly for the first time in Princeton, it has been procured by Mrs. Elmer Engstrom. Unusual Chinese teas, Finnish cookies, Norwegian cheese, Near Eastern candy, as well as a variety of the best in American delicacies will be offered.

The musical portion of the program will include an appearance by the Westminster Symphony choir, several soloists well-known here, including James Lee Pitts, Frances Bartley, Robert Dixon and his wife, Antoinette Guhlke, a talented ballerina. (See picture, page 10.) Opening the program will be a Maypole Dance, with choreography directed by Mila Gibbons, in which representatives of 18 nations will participate.

A tour of ten of the town's most attractive gardens will take place Thursday (rain date, Friday), with many colorful and unusual flowers and shrubs scheduled to be at the height of their beauty. A suggested route will take visitors through six gardens in the borough and four in the township, while a light lunch (75c) will be served from 12 to 2 in the auditorium-gymnasium at Miss Fine's School.

Garden-types will range from small, private settings to large, formal estates, with varied planning in evidence in each of them. Tickets are priced at $2, with maps and parking instruction also available at the school, or at any garden on the day of the tour. The tour will benefit Miss Fine's School Building Fund.

On view for the first time (May 7-9) will be a collection of portraits representing the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries loaned for the occasion by Princeton owners. They may be seen at the 40 Boudinot Street studio of the late Howard Russell Butler, which has been made available for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shellabarger.

In addition to numerous portraits done by British and American artists of well-known figures in New

—Continued on Page 2

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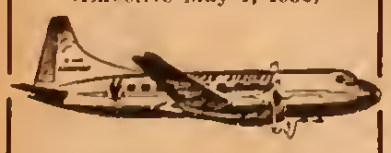

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1

Jersey, New England and the south, some sculpture will be included and an interesting group of miniatures and silhouettes will be shown. Tickets ($1) may be purchased through Mrs. Hugh D. Wise, Jr., with proceeds benefitting the Moorestown Evergreens Home for the Aged.

Committee chairmen have been named for the Wellesley Club's annual bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, May 10. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman is in charge, with Mrs. Richard Sullivan the treasurer.

In charge of the various activities are Mrs. Eugene Wigner, Mrs. Erling Dort, food table; Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, plants, Mrs. Paul Ralph, Mrs. Katherine Benedict, treasure table; Mrs. Lawrence Webster, posters; Mrs. Frank Gorman, pony ride; Mrs. George Morton, marionettes; Mrs. Lucille Stafford, fish pond.

Also, Mrs. Douglas Olden, Mrs. Donald Griffin, lunch bar; Miss Barbara Grahn, sweaters; Mrs. Lawrence Webster, Mother's Day table; Mrs. William Lockwood, fortune-telling; Mrs. Sterling Anders, decorations; Mrs. Howard McMorris, games; Mrs. Lester Tibbals, balloons; Mrs. Henry Schenck, novelties; Donald Griffin, surrey ride; Mrs. Donald Stuart, Jr., publicity.

Other May events will include the tour of ten picturesque Princeton homes on May 17 (benefitting the Radcliffe and Mount Holyoke scholarship funds) and the Princeton Country Day School fair on May 24. Postponed from April to May 22 will be the performance of "The Sleeping Beauty," a joint presentation for the Children's Entertainment Series by the Community Players and Audree Estey's ballet classes.

Some 140 children of the community will take part in the McCarter Theatre presentation. When "Hansel and Gretel" was given once last year, the performance was sold out and many parents were unable to attend.

Accordingly, an evening show will be given Friday, May 23. Tickets for the Thursday matinee may be purchased now through Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 46 Linden Lane; tickets for both performances will be available at the University Store starting next Friday.

O'Hara Play Named. "The Searching Sun" has been selected as the title for the new play written by John O'Hara, novelist and playwright. It will be given jointly by the Community Players and the Theatre Intime in Murray Theatre on the University campus. Dates are May 7 through 17, with Sunday, May 11, excepted.

Set in present-day Long Island, the play is expected to create considerable interest in New York drama circles. Mr. O'Hara's "Pal Joey," revived this season as a musical, won the New York Drama Critics' Award.

John Capsis, director of previous Intime plays, will direct "The Searching Sun," with Charles Schultz, 2d for the Intime and Paul Barstow for the Players the co-producers. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at Hinkson's and the University Store, with mail orders ($2 and $1.80) available for every night save May 9 and 10 through Mrs. Richard H. Morgan, Box 126.

Continued on Page 4

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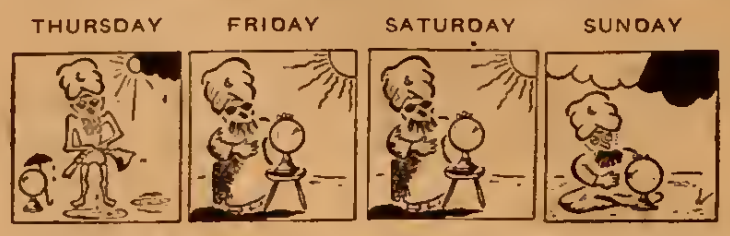

TEMPERATURE: Cooler weather than past week but generally averaging about 60 degrees. Warmer again by Sunday.

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It's a nagging problem, all right, in today's small quarters. We think you'll find a neat, safe answer in a new plan adopted by the University Laundry, 30 Moore.

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Of course, your garments are insured, and up to $250, too. You can see how that saves money when you consider, say, a tired snowsuit worth $5. If you had it cleaned separately you'd have to pay insurance on the minimum valuation of $50.

You probably know about the vault in which the University Laundry stores clothes over the summer. It's concrete, burglar-proof, with a sprinkler system to knock out incipient fires, a fumigating system, and a humidifier.

Your bag of clothes is stored in this vault, next to somebody else's mink. All garments get the same careful treatment.

When you want your clothes next fall, tell the laundry what date, but please give three days' notice.

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—Continued on Page 8

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PRINCIPAL ACTORS IN TWO PLAYS GIVEN BY PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

Robert V. C. Whitehead Photo

"The Ransom of Red Chief," an O. Henry story, was presented by the Dramatic Club of Princeton Country Day School last weekend, with the cast of three composed of Edward D'Arms, Joseph Delafield and John Wellemeyer. Behind them are the boys who took the leading roles in Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster." They are Arthur Shannon, Leslie Shear, Charles Savage, Timothy Ward, Philip Kopper.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Air Alert Planned. Some time during the seven-day period beginning Sunday, New Jersey will conduct a state-wide air raid test in which full cooperation of the public is sought. To come unannounced, "Operation New Jersey" will start with a "red" alert—three minutes of siren blasts. On this signal, wardens, regular and auxiliary police will assist the public in reaching shelter.

Ten to 15 minutes later, the "white" or all-clear signal will bring the test to a close. This will be heard as three steady one-minute blasts of sirens, at two-minute intervals.

During the alert, the public is asked to turn off all gas range burners and non-automatic gas and electric appliances, except for radio and television sets, to be left on for emergency instructions from civilian defense officials. It is requested that the only telephone calls made be those to police, to report a fire or in the event of illness.

Pedestrians should go to the nearest shelter but should not seek to enter private homes. All traffic save for vehicles on actual emergency calls is expected to stop. The event, first of its kind here since World War II, is being staged to test the public's knowledge of proper action in the event of an air attack, and the degree of organization of civil defense in New Jersey.

Primary Aftermath. Charles Weigel, one of the Republican candidates for township committeeman, felt this week that conduct of the primary campaign and its results merited a post-election statement. His views are presented in this letter:

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The April 15, 1952, primary election has been held and the votes recorded. The Republican voters of Princeton Township selected their candidate for the Township Committee Republican nomination. That is their right and privilege, just as it is the right and privilege of each citizen to vote for the candidate of his or her choice.

This inherent privilege is more sacred today than ever. For the proper, thorough deliberation and consideration in determining your candidate, a voter may and could easily seek the truth of the facts, especially at the township political level.

My campaign was conducted by myself on the principal of presenting myself a representative of all the people of Princeton township. My method of campaigning was by visiting many voters and by making myself known to and expressing my beliefs and convictions, both in writing and orally to many voters of the township.

At no time was any promise or commitment made by me in represent any special interest, group or individual. At all times my representation was of the interests of the township at large. My policy was and has always been and still is a policy of the best interests for the people of the township.

Any and all information circulated about me which may have come to the attention of the voters that was not in keeping with the above statement is untrue and contrary to my beliefs and my actions, and does not express the true facts and very likely may have resulted in misinformation to the voters. The reason is obvious.

My many thanks go to those, time and again, who believed in my sincerity as a candidate and gave their support to me on April 15.

CHARLES WEIGEL

Group Arts Show. The fourth one-man show staged in Prince-

—Continued on Page 10

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER

The spring concert of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra has been set for next Saturday, May 3, in McCarter Theatre at 8:30. Nicholas Harsanyi, head of the instrumental department at Westminster Choir College, will conduct.

The 65-piece orchestra, whose membership is drawn largely from residents of the Princeton Community, will play Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major as the feature of its concert. The program will open with the overture to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," while John Mack will appear as a soloist in the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra by Cimarosa.

Other selections will be the "Intermezzo" by Delius and "Transylvania Dance" by George Couvreur. The latter, written by a member of the Choir College, will have its premiere.

A children's concert will be given Saturday as a matinee at 3:30. Tickets are 60 cents for children and $1.20 for adults for the afternoon and range from $1.20 to $3 for the evening. They go on sale Friday at Hinkson's and the University Store.

GROUP ARTS CLASSICS

The final two programs in the spring series of Group Arts film classics will be given this Friday night and next Friday in McCosh 10 on the University campus. Performances are scheduled for 7 and 9 each evening.

The first picture will be the 1936 drama in which Charles Laughton starred as "Henry VIII," Merle Oberon, Robert Donat and Elsa Lanchester are other principals in the colorful glimpse into English history—which was one of the last pictures to play at the old Arcade.

Next week, Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations." This starred John Mills and Jean Simmons and is unusual in that it was first released in 1949 and yet already has a place among the film classics.

THE PLAYHOUSE

With a Song in My Heart (Thurs.-Sat.) details the romance of Singer Jane Froman with the pilot who rescued her from the plane crash in Portugal eight years ago. A typical film biography, the story is none too inspiring and frequently gives way to the sentimental. Actress Susan Hayard plays Miss Froman's part but the latter does her own singing off the screen and it is the combination of her voice and the songs selected for the picture that give it a welcome lift.

Mara Maru (Sun.-Tues.) is the name of the boat owned by deep-sea diver Errol Flynn, who plies his trade off post-war Manila. The goings-on involve the search for sunken treasure in the form of a diamond-studded cross taken from a church to keep it from falling into the hands of the Japanese. Murder is commonplace, action is steady but there's a certain atmosphere of hokum that is part of most Errol Flynn adventure pieces.

Singin' in the Rain (Wed.-Sat.) has enough to appeal to the moviegoer who enjoys a musical for what it is: a mixture of a half dozen song hits, skilled solo dancing (in this case by Gene Kelly) and three

Continued on Page 9

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R. S. Whole Kernel Golden Corn (12 oz.)	21c
R. S. Pure Grape Jelly (1-lb. tumblers)	25c
R. S. Sliced Pickle Beets (pt. glass)	21c
R. S. Choice Pea Beans (1 lb.)	17c
R. S. Large California Lima Beans (1 lb.)	23c
Dole's Pineapple Juice (No. 2)	2 for 25c
Dole's Pineapple Juice (46 oz.)	28c
Presto Self-Raising Cake Flour (44 oz.)	42c
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Codfish Cakes	21c

FROZEN FOODS

Whole Leaf Spinach	21c
Chopped Spinach	21c
Strawberries (16 oz.)	49c

Full Line of Vegetables

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Free Delivery

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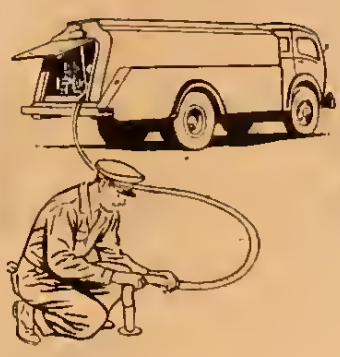

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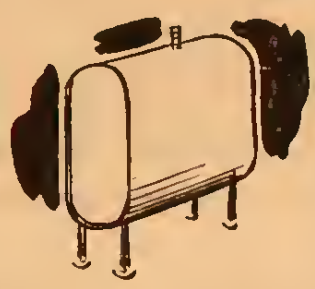

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60%

We've saved 'em again all year long — We believe this sale will top them all — Terrific savings — Our annual sale had them buzzing in previous years — Come early — You'll find lots of pc's. below wholesale cost.

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Bigelow Sanford	James Lees	Mohawk Mills	Art Loom	Firth	Hundreds of Remnants

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Alex Smith

Nye Waite

Magee

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Roxbury

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ROLL ENDS

	Reg.	Sale
9 x 17 Grey Tone on Tone	$254.00	$161.50
9 x 6 Grey Twist	98.00	59.00
9 x 10.10 Green Twist	154.00	88.00
12 x20 Biege Textured	337.50	216.00
9 x 10 Grey Twist	145.00	95.00
9 x 7.6 Biege Twist	105.00	67.50
9 x 12.6 Biege Twist	181.00	113.50
12 x 9.9 Grey Sculptured	156.00	95.00
9 x 26.8 Green Floral	337.50	243.00
9 x 6.9 Biege Twist	108.00	60.00
9 x 12 Rose Twist	168.00	108.00
9 x 7.4 Biege Twist	112.00	60.00
9 x 5.5 Green Twist	90.00	45.00
9 x 5 Grey Round Wire	90.00	45.00
9 x 7.4 Grey Tone on Tone	112.00	60.00
9 x 6.6 Red Sculptured	135.00	65.00
9 x 7.5 Grey Tone on Tone	112.00	60.00
9 x 10.4 Grey Round Wire	152.50	80.00
9 x 10.4 Brown Round Wire	90.00	45.00
9 x 6 Brown Round Wire	108.00	50.00
9 x 8.6 Grey Scroll	106.50	69.50
9 x 17.6 Green Floral	219.00	157.50
9 x 8.4 Green Twist	80.00	40.00
9 x 15.3 Grey Twist	150.00	85.00
9 x 12 Green Twist	174.00	108.00
12 x 8.3 Biege Hook	107.00	65.00
12 x 12 Green Tone on Tone	232.00	160.00
12 x 11 Green Twist	150.00	85.00
9 x 14 Rose Sculptured	168.00	112.00
9 x 6 Biege Twist	98.00	50.00
12 x 11 Biege Sculptured	180.00	125.00
9 x 12 Green Carved	168.00	100.00
12 x 7.6 Grey Scroll	120.00	75.00
9 x 10.6 Grey Scroll	120.00	75.00
12 x 8 Biege Textured	125.00	80.00

ROLL ENDS

	Reg.	Sale
12 x 7.8 Plain Grey	135.00	90.00
12 x 7 Biege Tone on Tone	130.00	85.00
9 x 20.6 Grey Roundwire	200.00	125.00
9 x 6 Red Sculptured	127.60	60.00
9 x 8 Green Floral	100.00	50.00
9 x 6 Biege Twist	98.00	50.00
9 x 6 Rose Floral	75.00	45.00
12 x 9.9 Green Floral	162.50	99.50
12 x 16.2 Rose Twist	304.50	204.50
15 x 15.6 Grey Textured	325.00	225.00
12 x 7.6 Green Twist	135.00	90.00
12 x 8 Grey Tone on Tone	125.00	80.00
12 x 26 Biege Twist	495.00	325.00
12 x 6 Biege Floral	127.00	80.00
12 x 14 Biege Sculptured	315.00	199.50
12 x 10 Green Twist	160.00	99.50
12 x 10 Grey Textured	169.50	99.50
12 x 17.8 Green Twist	240.00	175.00
12 x 7 Rose Twist	130.00	85.00
12 x 19 Rose T & T Floral	260.00	190.00
12 x 10.5 Grey Twist	165.00	99.50
12 x 15 Grey Twist	250.00	160.00
12 x 11 Grey Tone on Tone	160.00	99.50
12 x 18 Rose Tone on Tone	348.00	235.00
12 x 20.10 Red Twist	402.00	250.00
12 x 8.6 Green Twist	125.00	80.00
12 x 18.11 Green Twist	350.00	250.00
12 x 8.4 Grey Tone on Tone	135.00	90.00
12 x 14 Grey Twist	300.00	195.00
12 x 8.3 Grey Scroll, A.S.	125.00	75.00
12 x 23.2 Biege T. on T.	600.00	400.00
12 x 21 Biege Twist	450.00	250.00
12 x 36 Biege Floral	600.00	400.00
9 x 19.3 Green Twist	275.00	170.00
12 x 38 Rose Floral	625.00	425.00
9 x 25.8 Green Twist	289.00	189.00

ROLL ENDS

	Reg.	Sale
12 x 25.4 Green Twist	460.00	300.00
9 x 29 Biege Velvet	350.00	250.00
12 x 13 Green Twist	252.00	150.00
9 x 23.9 Biege Twist	416.50	299.50
12 x 28.4 Biege Twist	388.00	250.00
12 x 22.6 Green Twist	435.00	340.00
9 x 22 Rose Round Wire	250.00	150.00
8 x 9 Cotton Biege Twist	54.50	25.00
9 x 11 Cotton Green Twist	74.50	40.00

FULL ROLLS DROP PATTERNS

	Reg.-Sq. Yd.	Sale
12' Artpoint	$16.95	$10.95
9' Green Rayon	9.95	6.95
9' Green Twist	10.50	7.50
12' Brown Sculptured	19.95	12.95
12' Green Twist	14.95	10.95
15' Craftpoint Grey	19.50	13.50
9' Biege Twist	14.95	10.95
9' Rose Twist	11.95	7.95
27" Green Floral, lin. yd.	9.95	5.95
27" Grey Sculptured, lin. yd.	13.95	8.95
27" Biege Floral, lin. yd.	8.95	4.95

SHORT ROLLS 27" CARPET

	Reg.-Lin. Yd.	Sale
Green Tone on Tone	$10.95	$6.95
Green Plain Velvet	11.50	6.50
Grey Plain Velvet	12.95	6.95
Green Twist	11.50	6.50
Blue Twist	11.50	6.50
Biege Twist	11.50	6.50
Green Floral	10.95	6.00
Grey Scroll	9.95	5.95
Rose Tone on Tone	10.95	6.95
Rose Sculptured	14.95	7.95
Green Twist	11.50	6.50
Red Tone on Tone	9.50	4.50
Tan Floral	9.95	5.95

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Slightly Irregular

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Our policy of buying full rolls of carpeting direct from the Mills Saves you money—we need space—You need carpeting

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Store Open During Sale

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1st ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Will Be As Popular in Every Respect As You Have Found the Carpet Sales During the Past Seven Years.

Joseph Herrmann
MANAGER—FURNITURE DIVISION

Floor Samples Reduced Up to 60% | Drexel | Lewisburg Cherry | American Modern | Valentine Seavers | Heywood Wakefield

If it's wall to wall carpeting you choose during our sale, we will give you a contract price to install it over either hair or rubber padding. Our installation mechanics are trained at the carpet Mills.

Clean Out on Drop Patterns
Sample Rugs
27" x 54"
And Assorted Sizes of
Shag Rugs

Binding and Serging Machines Operating During Sale Hours to Speed Your Purchases to You

Naturally You'll Only Find Nationally Advertised Merchandise

All Subject to Prior Sale. We Will Hold Wall-to-Wall Selections Up to 90 Days.

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All Sales Final!

This is a wonderful opportunity for the many hundreds of new families moving into this area to save hundreds of dollars in house furnishings and to get acquainted with the most down to earth and friendly shopping place around.

PARTIAL LISTING

	Reg.	Sale
3 Pc. Cherry Bedroom Suite (Chest, D Dresser & M., 4 6 Bed)	$418.40 —	$346.00
2—3/3 Beds, Cherry	64.95 ea. —	49.95
3 Pc. Vermont Rock Maple Bedrooms (Chest, D Dresser & M., 4 6 Bed)	198.75 —	169.95
3 Pc. Bl. Wal. Bedroom Suite (Chest, D Dresser, 4 6 Bed)	354.45 —	279.50
3 Pc. Bl. Mahogany Bedroom Suite (Chest, D Dresser & M., 4 6 Bed)	292.25 —	247.00
3 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite (Chest on Chest, D/Dresser & M., 4 6 Bed)	213.00 —	169.50
3 Pc. Bl. Mahogany Bedroom Suite (Chest—D/Dresser 4 6 Bed)	239.95 —	199.95
4 Pc. Knotty Pine Bedroom Suite (Chest, D/Dresser & M., 4 6 Bed, Nite Table)	429.95 —	379.00
5 Pc. Blond Dinette Suite (Table, 4 Chairs)	164.95 —	100.00
1 Knotty Pine Desk	157.00 —	119.95
7 Pc. Dinning Room Suite (Table, Buffayette, China C., 4 Chairs)	314.20 —	250.00
3 Pc. Sectional Sofa	134.95 —	99.95
1 Maple Settee	122.50 —	89.50
2 Sectional Sofa	459.95 —	325.00
1 Grey Sofa	442.00 —	350.00
9 Pc. Blond Walnut Dinette Suite	549.00 —	399.00
1 V. S. Sofa	247.00 —	199.00
1 Mahogany Lounge Chair	154.00 —	124.00
1 Buttonback Lounge Chair	193.00 —	152.50
1 V. S. Love Seat	205.00 —	164.50
1 V. S. Modern Sofa	232.00 —	174.00
1 V. S. Lawson Sofa	225.00 —	179.95
1 Studio Couch	99.50 —	79.50
1 Genuine Leather Lounge Chair	199.50 —	160.00
1 Nylon Lounge Chair	119.95 —	93.75

Dozens of Beautiful Lamps
⅓ Off

	Reg.	Sale
1—H. W. Maple Chair	$ 89.50 —	$ 63.95
1—H. W. Maple Chair	80.95 —	59.95
1—V. Grey Modern Chair	169.95 —	127.95
1—V. Red Modern Chair	109.95 —	74.50
1—Lazyboy Chair & Ott.	153.50 —	123.50
1—Wing Back Chair	139.95 —	113.95
1—Barrel Back Chair	34.95 —	27.95
Leather Top Commode Tables	47.95 —	37.95
Blond Mahogany Coffee Tables	52.50 —	30.50
Leather Top Hunt Tables	79.50 —	67.50
Mnhogany Butler Tray	62.50 —	49.95
Plastic Side Chairs	25.95 —	10.95
Plastic Arm Chairs	27.95 —	22.50
Plastic Lounge Chairs	59.50 —	49.95
2 Mahogany Buffets	220.00 —	159.50
2 Mahogany Buffets	209.00 —	149.50

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Many, Many Floor Pcs. Savings Up to 60%

Rubber Pillows
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Wrought Iron Set
Table—4 Chairs
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April 28 - 29 - 30
11 a. m. - 10:30 p. m.
Closes the 30th 6 p. m.
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Boys' Sizes 4 - 12
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BOVINO'S
Leigh Ave. at John Street
Tel. 1855—Free Delivery Daily

SNOW CROP FROZEN FOOD

Grape Juice	6-oz. can 19c
Waffles	pkg. 19c
Lobster Cutlets (Newburg Sauce)	pkg. 55c
Spinach (Chopped or Leaf)	2 pkgs. 45c
Beans (Cut or French Style)	2 pkgs. 45c

FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY

Frying Chickens (3 to 3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Roasting Chickens (4½ lb. av.)	lb. 49c
Shoulders of Lamb Roast (5½ to 6 lb. av.)	lb. 59c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 29c
Smoked Ham (Swift's Premium) Shank	lb. 59c
Smoked Ham (Swift's Premium) Butt	lb. 65c
Pork Loin Roast (Loin End)	lb. 49c
Rib Pork Chops	lb. 55c
Swift's Oriole Bacon	lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 69c

GROCERIES

Tomato Paste	2 for 19c
Window Screens (Ige.)	ea. 69c
Blue Banner Coffee	lb. 79c
Scott Tissue	2 rolls 23c
Peanut Oil	qt. 73c
Tomatoes (Crosse & Blackwell) Hand-Packed	can 22c
Oxydol, Ivory Snow, Duz or Dreft	pkg. 29c
Grass Seed	lb. 55c
Dundee Imported Marmalade	jar 65c
Hudhon Paper Towels	2 rolls 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Oranges (Indian River)	doz. 39c
Calif. Asparagus	lb. 23c
Iceberg Lettuce	2 hds. 35c
Pascal Celery	lge. stalk 23c
Maine Potatoes	5 lbs. 35c
Tomatoes (cello. pkg.)	29c
Corn	3 ears 25c
Baking or Cooking Apples	2 lbs. 25c
Cocoanuts	lb. 15c
Grapefruit (Indian River)	4 for 29c

Please Call Thursday, 5 to 8, for Early Delivery Friday
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Member, Princeton Business Ass'n.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

For a shirt try a Jay-crepe for only 32.95, in a shade called mint green, the softest, lightest grey-green we ever saw, not a bit like a strong mint leaf. This shirt comes also in bamboo (natural) grey and white, with short or long sleeves.

It's probably too casual to wear under a suit, but the shirt we liked best, next to that mint green one, is a Jayson crinkle crepe for $2.95. You can wash this easily, of course, and all it needs is the touch of a cool iron at collar and front band. Short sleeves only, to be really cool.

For breezy days, the man in your house would like to wear a reversible hounds-tooth jacket. It zips down the front and is much quieter in appearance than "hounds tooth" would indicate. It's water-repellent, too. Comes in brown or blue for a small $9.95.

You Own a White House? If so, what do you do about the stains that dribble down from the copper screens and befoul your white clapboard? Up to now, there hasn't been much you could do. But Farr's, 138 Nassau, has a liquid called Kopersol which you can use to remove those stains. Won't harm the paint, either.

Kopersol comes in a one-pint bottle. You mix it with water to make two quarts (can't you feel the economy already?) and apply it to the stain with a sopping wet sponge. Rinse with clear water and your house is clean again.

Another thing they have at Farr's is a coffee can spout. It's like a little can opener. You puncture the coffee can, and insert this spout. You don't have to slice your fingers on the sharp edge of the can, and you don't risk spilling. Spout is one of Bing Crosby's new enterprises, and his firm is selling it for 95c.

A new egg beater on the Farr counter goes way beyond the usual rotary. It has high-speed enclosed gears that work on a counter-rotation principle: no spattering. It goes faster, too. One turn of the handle spins the blades around four complete turns.

Three attachments come along: a beater, mixer, and whipper. Price for the set: $9.95.

Cottons: Dark and Cool. A $5.95 price tag doesn't turn up very often on a good cotton dress. Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, has put this tag on Pat Perkins cottons.

One thing we liked about these dresses, aside from the price, is the size range. They come in a full range of regular and half sizes, which means you can buy a becoming, sleeveless sheer, even if you wear a very large size.

In smaller editions, the cottons are plaid, laid out in purple and grey, or red and grey, with a suggestion of cap sleeve and an interesting double V effect for a neckline. Most of these dresses button down the front (easy summer ironing).

—Continued on Page 9

Also F & N 18"
$112.75 — 12 mos. to pay
Our outstanding value, unbreakable side frames, automatic clutch. Fully guaranteed and backed with our experience for over 20 years. Repairs on all makes.
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Special Guaranteed Swan Hose, 50 feet — $6.79
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Don't You Want a New Spring Hat
From
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(Priced So You Can Afford Two)
MARY GILL, INC.
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puts glorious comfort at your feet
So light, so buoyant on the foot, you'll feel like you're floating on a cloud. All sizes and colors and priced to please.
$7.95

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Open 8:30 to 5:30, Including Wednesdays
FRIDAY Evenings until 9 P. M.
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We Have Ice Cubes!
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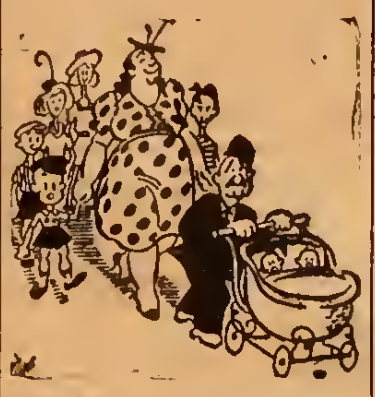

"Who would have thought that time I whistled—it would end this way?"

Whistle, phone or see us and it'll end the right way because here you get the best in Water Heaters, Monitor Washers, Automatic Dishwashers and all the things that make easy living for the large or small family; stop in and see: PERESETT APPLIANCE, 246 Nassau St., Tel. 762.

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The household swindler—hard water—is eliminated by SERViSOFT water.
Call Today for Details!
J. W. Millers' Sons
230 Alexander St. - Tel. 523
Princeton Fuel Oil Co.
216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

or four large and lavish numbers that follow a ballet theme. Here and there, the story interrupts as it spins its tale of a couple of screen stars of the silent days who have trouble meeting the standards of sound. Debbie Reynolds and Cyd Charisse are both good opposite Mr. Kelly.

THE GARDEN

Red Skies of Montana (Thurs.-Sat.) are caused by forest fires fought by men who parachute into the burning areas. The numerous spectacular scenes of flames roaring through the woodlands dominate a minor plot, in which Richard Widmark is the only survivor of one blaze and is suspected by the son of one of the victims of having run out on those who died. Technicolor assures a full share of vivid photography.

Sunset Boulevard (Mon.-Tues.) is a repeat appearance of the 1950 film in which Gloria Swanson made her remarkable comeback actually portraying the role of a faded film actress returning to stardom. A moving, beautifully acted story well worth a first, or a second, look. With William Holden, Eric von Stroheim.

Cry, the Beloved Country (Wed.-Thurs.) is a well-made screen version of the 1948 novel which examined race relations in South Africa. Canada Lee is cast as the clergyman who journeys in search of his sister, and encounters a morass of trouble, from oppression to murder. Slow-moving but hacked with considerable emotional impact.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

The line also comes in dark crinkle cotton. These are made with wide, pointed, waffle pique collars and wing cuffs, airy as a gull. Colors are charcoal, hunter green and brown, which makes the white whiter. Same dress in chambray has an applique motif in white. You're still in the $5.95 bracket, too.

Pail with a Coat On. Store your extra ice-cubes, cold drinks, hot drinks, even frozen food packages in a Pailmaster. It's a galvanized pail whose Vinylite cover is insulated with fibre-glass and electronically welded to keep out water and weather.

Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau, has Pailmaster in brown or green cover, for $12.50. Pail holds ten quarts, and would probably take a hot casserole if you wanted it to.

A French cork-puller-outer for 50c is designed to take out the cork and leave no flotsam.

Election year jiggers (not jitters, dears) will turn the next political argument at your house into a good laugh. For 15c.

Class distinction note: Wine and Game's new champagne cork extractor is also recommended for opening catsup bottles.

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Need Relaxation?
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DeSoto Fire Dome 8
With the mighty 160 h.p. V-Eight Engine . . . Power Steering . . . Power Braking . . . and No-Shift Driving . . . it is the most revolutionary new car of 1952. See and DRIVE it!

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Tickets from $1.20 on sale at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau St. (10 A. M. to 1 P. M.) and at the University Store Box Office, beginning April 25. Tickets for Children's Concert 60c. ($1.20 for adults accompanying children).
SATURDAY, MAY 3
McCarter Theatre - 8.30 P. M. Children's Concert - 3.30 P. M.

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DANCER AND SINGER TO APPEAR IN Y.W.C.A. FESTIVAL

Antoinette Guhlke, ballerina, and her husband, Robert Dixon, who will be featured in the International Festival at Princeton High School Saturday night. A romantic tenor, Mr. Dixon will appear in the new musical comedy "Wish You Were Here," directed by Joshua Logan.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 4

ton by Else Ladenburg is on view at Princeton Group Arts through the end of April. Watercolors and black and whites, many done in the Rocky Mountains and the desert area in California, are included.

Mrs. Ladenburg attended the Berlin Artschool, later studying in this country with Eliot O'Hara and the Chinese painter, Professor Waog-Chi-Yuan, blending these influences to evolve a distinct style of her own. She has exhibited in shows both on the East and West Coasts; her work at 14 Spring Street may be seen daily from 10 to 12 and 2 to 5 and weekends by appointment.

Miscellany. Tax equalization and assessments in New Jersey will be the subject of a weekend conference of the state's Freeholders in Atlantic City. The session, most important of its kind held at the county level, will be guided by Freeholder Edward A. Thorne of Princeton, while participants in the forum will include James Arnold, research associate of Princeton Surveys.

Chosen for possible duty on the May term grand jury in Trenton are William Schrader, 85 South Stanworth; Miss Mary Bigelow, 8-B Cook Road; August B. McKee, 50 Patton Avenue; Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., 2 Rosedale Road; Miss Anne Dennen, 90 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Charlotte Schluter, Province-line Road; and the Rev. Robert Carley, 69 Alexander Street. The jury will be selected Tuesday.

Robert W. McLaughlin, Jr., a member of the New York architectural firm of Holden, McLaughlin & Associates, has been appointed Director of the University's School of Architecture. A Princeton graduate in the Class of 1921, he succeeds Professor Sherley W. Morgan, who will retire in June after having been associated with the school since its establishment in 1920.

Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Jess Epstien will attend the League of Women Voters' national convention in Cincinnati next week. Two years of activity at the national level will be planned during the session.

The Service League will hold its annual box lunch spring meeting Thursday, May 8, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Smith of Elm Road. Officers will be elected at this final meeting of the year and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meier, 39 Vandeventer Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glinka, 51 Prospect Avenue, are the parents of girls, born at Princeton Hospital.

The 46th semi-annual conference of the Trenton Parent-Teacher Associations will take place Wednesday in St. Paul's School auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. Francis J. Larkin, national director of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart in the Home, while music will be provided by the Columbus Boychoir. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 until 1 in the school cafeteria.

Miss Ruth Kraemer, representative of Dutch Maid apparel, will be at the Catholic Daughters Home, 16 Park Place, Tuesday evening at 8:30. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

Rex Goreleigh, Princton Group Arts director, will speak Wednesday at the Harlem Y.M.C.A.. His topic will be "Art in the Community."

Three Princeton residents will attend the district three convocation of the National Association of Chiropodists in Atlantic City this weekend. They are Dr. Marion Spear, Dr. Frank Caster and Dr. A. V. Robinson.

Vincent Gregg, Jr., a high school alumnus, has been appointed head of the Duplicating Bureau at Princeton University. He replaces Ralph Torluemke, who has held the position since 1946 and plans to enter the insurance business.

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FOR SALE: Sturdy convertible high and play chair, playpen, stroller, Tremble aluminum bathinette, midget washer, walker, baby scales, bottles and dresser set. Telephone 3306-R

APARTMENT WITH BATH and kitchenette, reasonably priced, wanted by graduate student and wife for at least a year beginning the middle of June. Please write Box J-2, care of Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Kenmore deluxe gas range, four burners, grill oven and broiler oven, timer and clock. Excellent condition. Original price $235, sell for $150. Telephone 3564-R-3

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE for sale in maple cabinet, 957 head, complete attachments and instruction book. Excellent condition, $75. Call 3564-R-3.

FOR SALE: 1948 Plymouth 2-door Perfect condition. Original tires. $100 below ceiling. Pirovano, telephone 555-J

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN would like housework with adults or family with no small children. Live in. Telephone 3909-R-2.

LOST: Brown leather wallet at 5 & 10c store, contains some money, license and other personal papers. Finder please call William Gager, 3593-J-11

WANTED: Woman to do housework afternoons, Monday through Saturday, 2-6 p.m. 77 Bayard Lane. Tel 2038.

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ROOM AIR CONDITIONER for sale. Philco (York) 3-horsepower, cool, pollen-free dehumidified air all summer. Three-year warranty. 1950 price, $399. Make offer. Call 3310-M evenings.

HELP WANTED: Young man to be of general assistance. Apply Bamman Distributors, 10 Nassau Street.

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, ¼ or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from $12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-1f

GRADUATE NURSE wants to take care of child at home. Telephone 2407-J 4-20-1f

AZALEAS, pot grown to plant outside, $1.25 ea., 2 for $2.50, in these varieties: SNOW (white); HINODEGIRI (bright red); CORAL BELLS (coral pink); PINK PEARL (shell pink). Open eves. and Sundays. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Mkts., Main St., Pennington, and Greenwood Ave., Trenton. 4-20-2t

UNIVERSITY COUPLE desire three or four-room unfurnished apartment in Princeton area, starting in June. Tel. 2522 after 5 p.m.

THREE ADULTS want to sublet a furnished apartment from about June 1 until September 15. Tel. 3666 after 5 p.m.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 18 and 19

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FOR SALE: Custom-made grey herringbone tweed suit with matching hat and purse, sable-dyed muskrat fur coat. Also navy blue spring coat. All size 14. Telephone 3958-W

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FOR RENT: Attractive furnished house, seven rooms, two baths, garage. Available May 6 to April 1, 1953. Inquire Peg Wangler, Broker, 8 Stockton Street. Telephone 613.

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FOR SALE: Large mahogany-color diningroom suite, $75. Also, four-burner gas stove. Telephone 2560

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BABY SISTER AND I want a larger place to live. One room isn't large enough for mummy, daddy (student) and us. Please tel. 4057-R.

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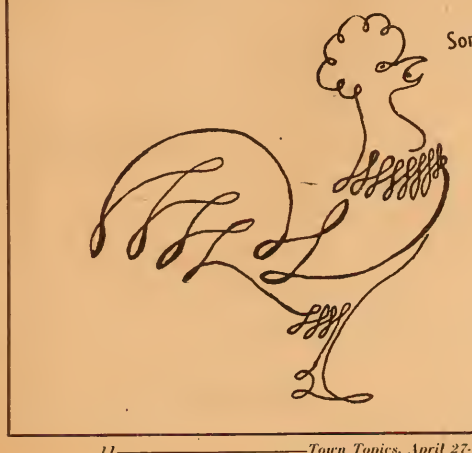

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Monday, April 28

8:30 p.m. in Princeton High School Auditorium

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 25th

4:00 p.m.: Eastern League Baseball; Princeton vs. Cornell; University Field.

5:00 p.m. Track, Princeton 1955 vs. Columbia; Palmer Stadium

8:15 p.m. Weekly Sabbath Service, Rabbi Saul M. Loeb; Guest Speaker, Mr. David Lewis, "Josephus, Traitor or Patriot"; Princeton Jewish Center.

Saturday, April 26th

9:00-11:30 a.m.: Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. Daniel Dickey in charge; corner University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Seton Hall; University Field.
Tennis: Princeton vs. Rollins; Church Courts, Washington Road.
Golf: Princeton vs. Yale; Springdale Golf Club

8:15 p.m.: Fifth Annual Y.W.C.A. International Festival; Princeton High School Tickets available in advance at Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, or 4 Green Street.

8:30-11:30 p.m. Monthly Teen Age Dance, sponsorship West Windsor Township Recreation Committee; West Windsor Township School.

Sunday, April 27th

2:00 a.m.: All Clocks Ahead One Hour, Eastern Daylight Saving Time!

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Roman Catholic Holy Mass; Rev. Hugh Halten; Alexander Hall, University Campus.

10:45 a.m. "Some Thoughts in a Time of Fear," Dr. William P. Penn, Unitarian Fellowship Meeting, Princeton Country Day School.

11:00 a.m.: University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University; University Chapel "Salvation," Rev. Mr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church
"The Promise of Power," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church
"What Will You Do on Sunday?", Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
"Our Christian Belief in God," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"Our Constant Companion," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill
"In His Steps," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

6:00 p.m. "Salvation," Rev. Mr. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
"Forgive Yourself," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Evening Worship; First Baptist Church.
"Our Perfect High Priest," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, April 28th

11:00 a.m.: Antiques Show; Nassau Tavern. Show same hours Tuesday, April 29th, and from 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 30th.

8:00 p.m. Second in Series of Information Courses on Practices and Teachings of the Lutheran Church; Rev. Mr. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: "Public Night," Princeton University Observatory; 14 Prospect Avenue. Rain-date: Tuesday, April 29th, same hours.

8:30 p.m. Free Public Lecture, "Christian Science: "The Living Light of Christ, Truth," Jean M. Snyder, C.S.B., Buffalo, N. Y.; Princeton H. S. Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 29th

3:30 p.m. Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hightstown H. S. Athletic Field.

7:45 p.m.: "The Sermon on the Mount," Dr. T. W. Manson, University of Manchester, England; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, April 30th

3:30 p.m.: Track, Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton; H. S. Athletic Field
Baseball: Hun School vs. Admiral Farragut Academy; Edgerstoune Field.

4:00 p.m. Baseball, Princeton 1955 vs. Lawrenceville; Brokaw Field, University Campus

6:00 p.m. "The Bible, What Is It?", Dr. Richard H. Bube, Lutheran Church of the Messiah
Sermon, Dr. F. John Long; Methodist Church.
"The Purpose of the Bible - Redemption," Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, Princeton Theological Seminary; Second in Series on Christian Approach to the Bible; First Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m. "Spiritual Dynamite," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m. Mid-week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches.

Thursday, May 1st

11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tour of Ten Princeton Gardens; Tickets and Maps Available in Advance at Miss Fine's School. (Rain Date, Friday, May 2.

3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H. S. vs. Hamilton; H. S. Athletic Field.

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Jersey Journal

In Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. William Goldenbaum had an unusually good reason for celebrating the birth of a daughter. She was the first girl born in their branch of the family in three generations.

In Camden, Wallace Owens set a trap for "the rat" who had broken into the glove compartment of his automobile four times. The "rat" came back again and stole the trap.

In Hackensack, Henry Luther proved that a life-time's work hadn't made him a pessimist. The Optimist Club, giving out dimes on the street to anyone who was smiling, picked Luther first. He's a retired undertaker.

In Union City, George Luber broke his glasses three minutes before the end of a tight basketball game in which he was playing, borrowed a pair from a friend in the stands, sank the winning basket with 20 seconds to go.

In Somerville, James Horton had to drain 25,000 gallons of water out of a lake in order to collect $1,800. The move was necessary to recover his metal cash box, containing all the accounts receivable of his service station, after a thief had thrown it there.

In Newark, the president of a labor union was found to have had a set of skeleton keys made for three election boxes in which ballots carrying his and other names were to be deposited. Confronted with a request for an explanation, he assured the county prosecutor that he had planned to use the keys to "rectify the ballots" only if he found the election was not going his way.

In Locktown, Dan Dowdy made a New Year's resolution to improve his aim. Celebrating the arrival of 1952, he shot off his thumb.

In Paterson, Mayor Lester Titus wasn't bothered when the council's first act was to cut his salary and reduce his expense account by a total of $2,500. The action was taken at his own suggestion.

In New Egypt, Mrs. Evelyn Saunders hurriedly switched playthings for her young son when she found him bouncing a live 75-millimeter cannon shell on the sidewalk.

In Newark, a trolley motorman and his passengers on a morning run became more and more irate as the same truck double-parked on a street daily blocked their path. The matter was solved when the motorman bought a police whistle, blew it sharply twice and gleefully watched the truck driver run out of a nearby store and drive away.

In Washington's Crossing, motorists are having almost as much trouble getting over the Delaware River as the Revolutionary forces for which the spot is named. The bridge is so narrow that crome trimmings are often stripped from their automobiles when they scrape the sides of the span.

In Trenton, tavern-keeper Sam Tankle was awakened at 7 a.m. by a woman telephoning from his bar to tell him that she wanted a beer and that she'd gotten into the place through a door left open by burglars who had been there ahead of her.

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The New Jersey Poll

PREDICTION FOR PRIMARY WITHIN 3.5%, PRESERVING POLL'S ACCURACY RECORD

With the April 15 New Jersey Republican Primary Election returns complete, the New Jersey Poll has again lived up to its reputation as the most accurate public opinion organization in the nation — one that has never made a wrong prediction.

The New Jersey Poll made predictions covering the three Republican candidates — Eisenhower, Taft and Stassen. All predictions were correct as to winners and standings.

The overall error on the entire prediction was 3.5%. A comparison of the April 14 New Jersey Poll prediction and the unofficial April vote shows:

	Prediction	Actual
Eisenhower	53%	60%
Taft	37	35.8
Stassen	6	3.6
Others	4	.6

Because of the difficulty in determining the turnout, a primary election is the most difficult of all elections to predict.

Voter satisfaction with Governor Driscoll is at a high level today. More than three out of every five voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters just before the April 15 Primary say they approve of the way Governor Driscoll is presently handling his job.

Voters who disapprove of the job Driscoll is doing come to exactly 17 in every 100. In other words, those expressing approval of Driscoll outnumber by nearly 4 to 1 those expressing disapproval.

A comparison of today's survey findings with those reported by the New Jersey Poll in May, 1951, and April, 1950, shows very little change in the governor's overall popularity. When New Jersey staff reporters personally asked an accurate cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Driscoll is handling his job as governor of New Jersey?"

The vote was:

	Today	1951	1950
Approve	64%	60%	64%
Disapprove	17	15	24
No opinion	19	25	12

The New Jersey Poll is a weekly feature sponsored by a group of independent New Jersey newspapers as a public service to the people of New Jersey.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Looking for Victories. Two Princeton outfits which found the going rather rugged last week have tough assignments immediately ahead of them as they look for the comeback trail. Beaten twice in Eastern League contests by Columbia and Navy, the Tigers' baseball team will go against Cornell in another circuit encounter Friday afternoon at 4. Saturday's opponent (at 2:30) will be Seton Hall, a perennial eastern power that has hopes of succeeding the Nassau diamond forces as N.C.A.A. district two champions.

On the choppy waters of the Severn River near Annapolis, the Princeton crew will have a tremendous task in trying to top a fine Navy eight. The midshipmen's plebe boat in 1951 was the winner at Marietta in the national regatta and five of its members are now in the varsity shell.

Saturday saw the Annapolis contingent sweep the Housatonic in a freshman, jayvee and varsity brush with Yale. The Elis were last year's Eastern sprint champions and have a number of men from that boat on hand but Navy's victory last week, over a two-mile course, was registered by the impressive margin of four and a half lengths.

Before a crowd of 10,000 banked along the meaadering Schuykill River at Philadelphia, Princeton's promising crew placed second to Penn in the Childs Cup race, one that the Quakers have made a habit of winning. They're almost invariably strong over the Henley distance, a mile and 5 16 course that is just a shade longer than the 2,000 meter Olympic race.

The Penn junior varsity also won, while freshmen coach Pete Gardner saw his 1955 boat lead both the Quaker and Columbia first-year shells across the finish line. The Lions were third in all three events.

Penn was always in front in the varsity race, pulling away after a close contest for a full mile to win by three-quarters of a length. The jayvees opened up water over the Tiger shell, while the Princeton freshmen also won by a little over a length.

Princeton topped Navy on Lake Carnegie a year ago, winning by almost a length over the mile and three-quarter distance. The Orange and Black figures to take at least one cup race this season and possibly two, but if it triumphs at Annisely, five Princeton errors made the pitching assignment a rugged one.

But Chirurgi himself wasn't up to par, as he was tagged for eight hits before giving way to Harry Brightman in the seventh. Over two seasons, it was the fifth straight time that Ray had started a game and either been relelved or charged with the loss. His streak of tough luck in striving to regain winning form has followers of the team rooting hard for him.

Disappointment struck again at Annapolis Saturday when a rocky first inning for Dave Sisler cost the Tigers a 5-3 defeat. Navy had lost to Columbia and Penn and relied on a southpaw who hadn't picked up a decision in three starts but a four-run first did the trick.

Sisler walked three, hit the pitcher and yielded three hits in that round. Thereafter, he gave up only two hits and one run for a fine eight-inning stint but the damage could not be repaired. Princeton chalked up one in the first and two in the third, but thereafter only four men reached first.

Four hits, one a triple by Jack Blessing that scored two, were all the Tigers could muster. Coming on the heels of their three-hit performance against Columbia, it peeled their batting average down to a microscopic .175.

So, after eight games, the record is an unfortunate 2-and-6. Only a mathematical chance of tying for the southern division title remains, with a reversal of form good enough to win the last six league games in a row necessary. After that, some one will have to see to it that front-running Columbia lose at least twice.

The Lions are leading the southern division with a 2-0 mark (up to Wednesday's contest with Penn), while Coracli topped the Quakers last week in its first start. Penn is 1-1, Navy 1-2 and Princeton 0-2.

Brown whacked Yale twice Saturday to take the lead in the northern division, while Army and Harvard were trading shutouts in another doubleheader. Dartmouth has yet to play a league game.

Three Teams Unbeaten. If the crew and the baseball team are having April troubles, three other Princeton varsities are still unbeaten. The tennis team started defense of its Eastern title with a 9-0 trouncing of Columbia and then defeated the Columbia Country Club at Chevy Chase, Maryland, by an 8-4 score Saturday. Gil Bogley, Chuck DeVoe and Pablo Eisenberg make a one-two-three combination from which few teams will take a single point.

The golfers topped Rutgers, 7-0, before turning back both Army and Holy Cross in a triangular match Saturday. The respective scores were 6-1 and 5-2. However, Yale may be too tough for the Tiger linksmen this Saturday.

Rutgers and Columbia became the track team's third and fourth victims, the Scarlet by a count of 100 to 58 and the Lions 86 to 54. Matty Geis will take a number of competitors to the Penn Relays this weekend, with Buzz Taylor, who's bettered 24 feet in the broad jump, and Len Lyons, now near 51 feet in the shot put, given the best chance of scoring in the field events. The Tigers will run in the sprint and distance medleys and the mile relay.

A last-minute goal by Paul Mueller gave the lacrosse team a well-deserved victory over favored Johns Hopkins on University Field Saturday. The Tigers led most of the way, were tied at 4-all in the final period and then scored a fifth time to raise their season's mark to 3-3.

School Sports. Princeton High School's baseball team took its opener from Hun last Friday, 7-3, behind the five-hit pitching of Bucky Osborn. Osborn had a shutout going into the last round but the Red and Black tallied for three runs. Two in the third on Fred Wilson's triple and five in the seventh, with Cal Ruedemann's double the big blow, won for the Little Tigers.

Earlier in the week, Hun had pounded out a 14-6 triumph over Pingry. Vic Perone was the winner and Russ Summers paced the attack with four hits in five trips to the plate.

A pair of fourth places fell to the high school track team in the Seton Hall relays. A freshman foursome of Al Terry, Carl Brown, Al Jenkins and Winston George placed in the junior 880-yard championship. In the mile relay Saturday, the Little Tigers ran fourth in a field of ten with Bryce Rittenhouse, Art Mount, Lucien Frohling and Clyde Thomas carrying the baton.

Following the Trenton High meet and a trip to the Penn relays this weekend, Hamilton High will provide the first home opposition Wednesday. Irvin Weiss' charges had a string of 29 straight victories going into the Trenton High meet Wednesday.

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Ball Team Trouble. The pressure that has been making it tough for the hitters and running up errors in defensive play is beginning to tell on the pitchers, who were the main hope of the Tiger ball team. If they have a mediocre season, there's no telling how much trouble the Nassau nine will encounter in the weeks ahead.

Ray Chirurgi got little support at bat and afield as Columbia slapped a 4-0 whitewash on the defending champions last week. Sophomore southpaw Jim King held the powerless Tigers to three singles and a walk, allowing none of them to go past second. Defen-

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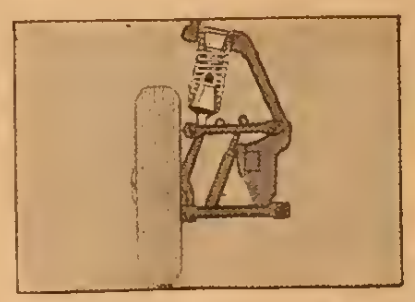

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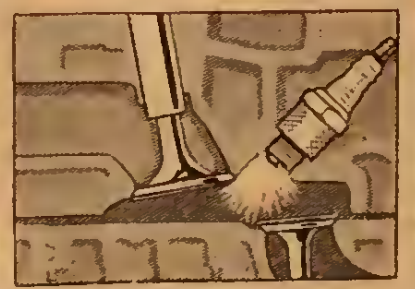

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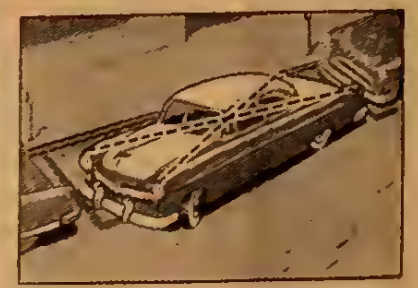

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